Middlebury College Hour To Be Broadcast Monday Over Waterbury Station

Middlebury Campus

Freshman Women Petition Pan-Hellenic to Postpone Sorority Rushing Period

VOL. XXX MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 8, 1933 No. 20

Dr. Merritt H. Eddy, Middlebury '60, Passes Away Friday Of Heart Failure Six Weeks After Hundredth Birthday

Oldest Graduate Served As College Doctor for Sixty Years

FUNERAL SERVICE IS HELD LAST SUNDAY

Physician Formerly Head of Secondary School in New York

Dr. Merritt H. Eddy died as the result of a heart attack last Friday morning at his home on South street. The late Middlebury physician had only been sick for a few days, although his health had been poor for some time. Dr. Eddy celebrated his hundredth birthday January 24 of this year.

The funeral was held at the home of his son Sunday. Rev. Howard Kennedy, pastor of the local Methodist church, officiated, being assisted by Dr. Vernon C. Harrington. The burial was in West cemetery.

More than twenty members of the Middlebury, Addison and Vermont medical associations were among the honorary bearers. The rest of the honorary escort was composed of members of Chi Psi fraternity, representatives of the college, churches, Masonic lodges, and the Middlebury Rotary club.

The active bearers were Willis N. Cady, George Reynolds, Dr. Frank E. Howard, Seeley Reynolds, S. B. Aines and Homer Bain.

Dr. Eddy was born in Winhall, Vt., January 25, 1833, son of Chandler and Alice (Howe) Eddy. Black River Academy and Burr and Burton seminary were his preparatory schools. He was graduated from the latter in 1856.

Entering Middlebury College in the fall of that year, he received the degree of bachelor of arts in 1860. While

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Fraternity Bill Gets Last House Reading

Option Clause Added; May Have Delegation From Middlebury at Senate

The bill which would allow municipalities to tax fraternity houses was given its third reading in the Vermont house of representatives and sent to the senate last Friday. An amendment has been added, however, which would make it optional with the community concerned as to whether or not the property shall be taxed.

When the measure was before the house committee for hearing, delegations from Norwich, University of Vermont, and Middlebury appeared to testify against the bill. It is understood that the Middlebury interfraternity council will again send representatives to Montpelier when the measure comes before the senate committee for hearing.

What the fate of the bill will be in the senate is problematical. It was felt some time ago that it would almost certainly be killed in the senate but with the amendment attached, which makes the taxation entirely a matter of local option, the general feeling seems to be that the measure will be passed.

At the time of the third reading in the house last Friday, there was a lengthy debate on the measure and a decision was reached only after both sides had presented arguments.

Vincent F. Sargent '34 to Give Organ Recital in Chapel Friday Afternoon

Vincent Sargent '34 will present an organ recital at the regular Friday afternoon musicale at 5:00 p. m. in Mead memorial chapel.

The following are the selections which will be played: "Prelude Archique", Hillemacher; "Andante Religioso", Mome; "Elevation in G major", Edith Lang; "Intermezzo", Callaerts; "Harmonies du Soir", Sigfrid Karg-Elert; "Night", Cyril Jenkins.

Mr. Sargent has already taken part in several of the musicales which have been presented under the direction of the A Tempo club.

Men's Glee Club To Give Home Concer

Program to Be Presented Same as That Given on Recent Trip to Boston

The men's glee club will present its annual home concert Wednesday night, March 15, at 8 p. m. in Mead memorial chapel. Prof. H. G. Owen will direct the program.

The concert is being given earlier this year than last, and the year's schedule will end with the New York trip, which will start March 16. The program being presented here will be identical with that given on the Boston tour. The same program will be offered when the club goes to New York.

As an added feature of the concert the women's glee club will sing two songs under the direction of Miss Prudence Fish.

Tickets are on sale at twenty-five cents by the members of the A Tempo club, any member of the glee club, and at Frost's pharmacy.

The program will be as follows:

Part I

1 Glee club
Weimer Folk Song - - - Listz
Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming
Praetorius
Concordi Laetitia
XIV Century Latin Hymn

2 Violin Solo
Ballade and Polonaise, Vieuxtemps
Mr. Tiller

3 Glee club
Pierrot's Serenade - Leoncavallo
Were You There - Negro Spiritual
I Got Shoes - Negro Spiritual

4 Tenor Solos

(Continued on page 6)

COLLEGE TALENT TO GIVE PROGRAM OVER WATERBURY STATION

Glee Club, Quartet, and Soloists Will Give Selections

BROADCAST WILL BE 1 TO 2 P. M. MONDAY

President Moody, Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, and Yeomans '33 to Speak

The college is to present a radio program over station WDEV at Waterbury, Vt., Monday, March 13, between 1 and 2 p. m.

The Middlebury hour will include musical numbers by the men's glee club, male quartette, and solos by Mr. Fritz Tiller and Russell H. White '34. Talks will be given by President Paul D. Moody, Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, and George E. Yeomans '33.

Station WDEV is owned by Mr. Harry C. Whitehall of Waterbury, former collector of customs in Vermont. It is now operated on a frequency of 550 kilocycles with a power of 500 watts which enables it to serve an area embracing the entire state of Vermont, and several counties in New Hampshire, New York, and the Province of Quebec, Canada. This station is located approximately in the geographical center of the state, as well as the center of population.

The following is the program to be presented in the broadcast:

Glee club
Weimar Folk Song - - Listz
Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming
Praetorius

Violin Solo
Rondo - - - Mozart-Kreisler
Mr. Tiller

"Middlebury High Spots",
Mr. E. J. Wiley

(Continued on page 6)

SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES
First Semester 1932-33

Name of sorority	Average
Sigma Kappa	85.35
Phi Mu	84.26
Sorority average	83.94
Pi Beta Phi	83.91
Alpha Xi Delta	83.88
Delta Delta Delta	83.11
Women's college average	83.03
Kappa Kappa Gamma	82.96
Neutrals	82.23

Sixty-One Freshmen Women Petition Pan-Hellenic Council To Discontinue Rushing, Favoring Eventual Abolition

Signers Consider Financial Burden Too Great for Benefits Received

ACTION TO BE TAKEN BEFORE SATURDAY

Class of '36 Notes That the Simple Majority Was Against Retention

A petition favoring indefinite postponement of sorority rushing was signed by sixty-one freshman women and presented to Pan-Hellenic council last night. Whether or not the definite schedule of rushing to begin Sunday, March 11, will be again deferred depends on the decision of the council, which will meet as soon as possible, according to a statement by Altha Hall '33, president. Indications at present point to a further deferment of rushing activity.

The petition contains three alleged indictments of the Middlebury sorority situation. It states that the majority of sorority women voted against retention; that the financial burden of membership exceeds the means of most freshmen; and that such expense is not justified by the spiritual and social returns.

Included in the signatures are the names of more than seventy-five percent of the total freshman women This majority concluded their petition with these words: "We, the following members of the class of 1936 of the Women's College at Middlebury, petition the Pan-Hellenic council to defer all plans for rushing with the hope that sororities may die a natural death."

Whatever action taken in response to this latest development of the tangle rests entirely with Pan-Hellenic council. The college administration will take no further steps in the matter, it was revealed today.

Mr. Lansing V. Hammond Will Read From "Monsieur Beaucaire" Friday

Mr. Lansing V. Hammond will give a reading in the Abernethy wing of the library Friday at 4 p. m. His selections are taken from "Monsieur Beaucaire", a book written by Booth Tarkington. "Monsieur Beaucaire" deals with the time of the French revolution and the reign of terror.

Mr. Tarkington is one of America's best known writers. He has had many books published, among which are "Penrod", "Seventeen", and "The Conquest of Canaan". Many of Mr. Tarkington's works have been presented as plays.

Navajo Indians Will Show Exhibit Here

Arts of Sand-painting, Bead-drilling, and Weaving to Be Included in Display

A small group of Navajo medicine men will be brought to Middlebury sometime next week by Berton Staples, of Coolidge, New Mexico. These Indians will present an exhibit of native Indian artists. The exact date of the Indians' arrival is not yet certain, according to an announcement made by Prof. R. L. Cook yesterday.

The exact nature of the exhibit to be given is not yet known, but it is expected that it will include one of the most fascinating and most original Indian contributions to an indigenous American art - - - that of sand painting. Designs of extreme complexity, symbolizing in line and color, aspects of a Navajo religious ritual - - - the Yei-ba-chai - - - are painted with grains of multi-colored sands gathered by the Indians from the Painted Desert in Arizona.

At Gallup, New Mexico, during the Inter-Tribal ceremonies Haske-Nay-Yah, one of the chief Navajo medicine men, directs the creation of three different designs, one for each day of the ceremonials. The Navajos have retained intact the traditional patterns from generation to generation, and all the Indian's aesthetic expressiveness is lavished in the execution of these elaborate and beautiful portrayals in symbolic designs of some part of the Yei-ba-chai. It is expected that Haske-Nay-Yah will accompany Mr. Staples.

(Continued on page 6)

Mystery Play To Be Given At Playhouse

"Three Faces East" Will Be Presented Before Spring Recess; Cast Named Soon

The second long play of the season will be presented by the Middlebury dramatic department, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 21 and 22. "Three Faces East" by Francis Kelly is the drama to be produced. The cast will be announced in next week's issue of the CAMPUS.

The play is in the form of a mystery drama, set in the time of the world war. The plot is built around the spy system which was used by the British and German secret service agents. A manifest student interest in this type of production influenced Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, director of the play, in his selection.

"Three Faces East" involves a large cast of characters. There are only a few feminine roles, the majority of the dramatis personae being men

Tickets for this drama will be thirty-five cents to holders of dramatic department activities tickets, and seventy-five cents to others. There will be no reserved seats. Tickets will be on sale next week at the playhouse. At this time dramatic activities tickets may be presented in exchange for the regular performance tickets.

Stagework for this play is being done by members of the class in play production and other interested students.

Professor Harry M. Fife Makes Statement on Present Banking Situation; To Discuss in Detail This Evening

Prof. Harry M. Fife, head of the economics department wrote the discussion of the present economic situation which is printed below. In this week's issue the causes and immediate remedies are discussed. Next week the CAMPUS will print another article by Professor Fife on more permanent measures for improvement of the banking structure.

This evening at 7:30 Professor Fife will discuss the banking situation at an open meeting of the Liberal club.

By Professor Harry M. Fife

The immediate causes of the present crisis are more apparent than real. Since mid-summer banking difficulties have grown with what should have been regarded as alarming rapidity even by a complacent population.

We had much serious banking trouble long before Christmas. It was evident in Kansas, Chicago, Iowa, etc., with local moratoria forced by the banks, business, and depositor. Then four weeks ago Lousiana declared a banking holiday with a moratorium in the payment of bank deposits. This fact passed the public without notice. A week later the governor of Michigan declared a bank holiday. His action has been declared as premature, unnecessary and trouble provoking. It was said he acted with undue haste, and as a result of fear. Michigan is so important as an industrial center that a bank crisis accompanied by suspension of banking, disturbed confidence and rocked the banking boat over the whole country. Michigan was soon followed by Maryland, Iowa, and Indiana. The crisis in these states had several far reaching effects.

1. The banks in these states began to call for their deposits carried in the banks in other states, and to sell their assets where ever a market could be found. These two attempts to secure cash to build up their own position drew funds from the banks of other states thereby draining them of cash, and in turn compelling them to call for deposits in still other banks and also compelling the sale of liquid assets.

2. Other banks in other states, not directly affected, but fearing the results of depositors demanding money sought to liquidate their assets and deposits, and so build up their cash position. This accelerated the momentum already under way.

3. The disappearance of checking currency, upon which we ordinarily rely (probably 75 percent of our money work done ordinarily by checks drawn on deposits in commercial banks) in the states affected, placed an unusually, and probably impossible demand upon cash currency. The process of liquidation, previous to the breakdown of banking service in the above mentioned states had already increased federal reserve notes outstanding to unheard of proportions. The breakdown of checking currency in these states gave rise to a new demand for federal reserve notes to provide cash for ordinary transactions. This new demand soon strained the resources of the federal reserve bank to the limit.

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HONOR SOCIETIES AT MIDDLEBURY.

As part of the completion of our announced editorial policy for this year, whereby we stated that we favored the discontinuance or reorganization of all societies except fraternities and sororities without definite membership requirements, we turn our attention to the consideration of Middlebury's honorary societies.

At the present time Middlebury honorary societies display two weaknesses. Too many men are members whose sole qualification appears to be an "M". There is no definite system of choosing new members. An improvement of membership selection would do away with the first evil so perhaps we may say that honor societies are possessed of but one weakness.

Refering to the *Middlebury College Handbook* we find that membership to Waubanakee is based upon "marked ability and faithful service" in extra curricular activities. We believe this to be merely an empty phrase, impressive it is true, but entirely without foundation. Blue Key, the other honorary society "exists to recognize service to the college". We assume, from the personnel of this organization, that by "service to the college" is meant primarily participation in athletic contests. A survey of the present membership of this society shows that only one person is not a member of the "M" club.

We believe that a scientifically worked out system of points to rate participation in extra-curricular activities would allow persons who render "service to the college", both athletic and non-athletic, to be recognized for their abilities.

During the past week a national honorary society, Omicron Delta Kappa, has held its convention at Duke University. This society has thirty-three chapters, or circles as they are called, and is highly honored in every college in which a circle is located. The Omicron Delta Kappa system of choosing members necessitates the choosing of leaders. Elsewhere in this issue is printed a schedule of honor points which might be employed to rate men for honorary society membership at Middlebury. A similar system is an integral part of Omicron Delta Kappa and forms the basis upon which men are admitted to membership. The last issue of the society's magazine lists fifty-one members as college or university presidents. Of course not all of these men became members through undergraduate affiliation, but all believe strongly enough in the principles of Omicron Delta Kappa to allow their names to be placed on the membership role.

We realize that with the present financial condition of the student body an attempt to start a new national society at Middlebury is not practical. However, the adoption of a scale of honors similar to that of Omicron Delta Kappa would prove highly advantageous.

Let us consider for a moment the membership role of Waubanakee for the last four years and Blue Key and Sages for the same period. We find that by using the membership scale *forty-three* men were left out of Blue Key or Sages who had more points than did *twelve* of the men within the organization. Following the same system *sixteen* men were not tapped for Waubanakee who had better qualifications than *six* men admitted to the organization. At the present time in college there are *eleven* men outside of Blue Key better qualified for membership, according to our scale, than *five* men who are members.

The situation could easily be remedied. We recommend that Blue Key and Waubanakee draw up a carefully arranged scale of membership requirements and follow it before tapping takes place a few weeks from now. Favoritism cannot be shown, nor will mistakes be as likely to occur, if such a system is followed.

Poking About

The Latin room in Old chapel with its unique decorations of classical antiquity is one of the most interesting classrooms in college. Even the walls are full of Roman symbols and designs.

In the Roman swastika border below the ceiling lies the mystery of the universality of that symbolical figure. In the border occasional signs reading "S. P. Q. R.", standing for "Senatus Populusque Romanus", show what Roman advertisments used to look like.

On the south wall hangs a beautiful picture of Aurora and the hours, reproduced from a ceiling-painting in an ancient palace on the Quirinal hill, and on the other side of the room is a picture of the bridge of Hadrian. The arches of the town bridge over the Otter were modeled after those built by the Roman emperor.

One of the room's best stories is connected with the musical instruments on the walls. They represent instruments used by Romans of Pliny's day: the rattling systrum used in worshipping Isis; the stringed lyre, primitively fashioned of a tortoise shell; shepherd's-pipes, ancestors of the chapel organ; and the queer double flute. They date from the year 1910 when a great play was produced in Middlebury.

Picture, if you can, Middlebury students appearing on the campus in togas. Believe it or not, that happened here in 1899, in 1900, and again in 1910, when the drama, "Temporibus Hominis Arpinatis", was given to provide an unusual entertainment for the Latin conferences here. The production, constructed of action and scenery drawn from classical literature and depicting a harmonious panorama of Roman life, was given entirely in Latin, in a building specially built between Starr hall and the site of the present gymnasium. It seemed necessary to infuse a Roman spirit in the students, so that the actors would appear natural and graceful in their unstable wrappings of yards and yards of cloth! Hence the turning out of the entire college in Roman costume. The women didn't have to alter their style of hair dressing, but some of the men had to cultivate beards, and salve's were heard on all sides. When the play was given, the effect of such long and thorough preparation was evident in the widespread attention it received. In slides and pictures owned by Professor White, are seen Cicero declaiming, common people talking, and the singers with their lyres and flutes in festive and sacred scenes.

Now the old wooden building erected for the drama is gone, and only the gilded musical instruments remain in sight, like bits of fossils, hanging on the walls. d.a.

Shreds and Patches

—by James S. Tyler

Probably the greatest irony of all this ironical interlude known as the depression occurred last Saturday, when, just as the prseident-elect, the man with the new deal, was stepping into office, banks in thirty-odd states closed. Closed up tight, too. They say it's a mere moratorium, though scheduled for but two days to two weeks, so let's not get panicky. Just the same, we're speculating, along with the rest of you, on which of our pants buttons will look best as prospective nickels.

Dating from Saturday, all cracks about wooden nickels and flannel pennies are distinctly out of place. That's just the kind we're looking for, if the banks won't give us metal ones.

Now is the time for all good technocrats and true to stop laying their fresh ergs and come to the fore with a few electric dollars. That, by the way, is the pleasantest way we can think of, to be electrocuted. Imagine the thrill of a half a million bucks at once!

Dancing at the Inn of a Thursday evening is no place for an aspiring columnist to miss. Evrey week it's something new. Funny how the principals are always the same people, though. Last time we stumbled over what looked like an honest-to-goodness proposal, without even a John Alden in between. Even if we told you what it was, you wouldn't believe - - shouldn't, anyway.

A few more days like Sunday (no cover charge for that sky, either) and we'll all resume the facinatin' sport of plant-the-pin-and-away-we-go; pff-ft or no pff-ft! Just hold on, folksies, Middlebury spring is all you've heard it was, or how is your memory.

Sometimes it's fun to sit back and muse philosophically on how long it will be before chapel notices will be required typewritten, or chapel notice readers will be required be-spectacled. Or both. On the other hand, it's diverting enough the way it is now.

Have you ever had the secret urge to roll one of your severe and dignified professors in a snow bank? Anyway, 'twas done and done well by freshmen on that extremely successful picnic at Lake Dunmore. If a prof insists "No, I'm not a chaperone today, - - just one of the boys," what else is there to do but treat him like one of the boys. Let your columnist remark that such graceful snow bank rolling must be the envy of all other professors.

Judging from the statue in front of the big red-brick house, Venus de Milo seems to have grown considerably, in parts. At any rate, it's rather certain that she never tried Kruschen Salts. Art's art, but that's out. l.j.m.

Returning to the subject of the frosh picnic, it seems that somebody found a mule, and somebody else tried to ride it. Sort of an impromtu rodeo, we calls it, and the result was inevitable. Freshmen authorities report that toboggans bend at right angles when ridden properly over a ski jump, with results that are hazardous to both riders and toboggan. It was a happy group of freshmen that rode into Middlebury late Sunday afternoon with their heads between their legs. For some unexplainable reason, fifty people in one truck are just the least bit conducive to discomfort. l.j.m.

After getting the freshmen into their proper chapel seats three men were found who were supposed to have left school at mid-years! No longer will the piercing cry of "George, George - - I'm here!" ring down the aisles to the accompaniment of tremulo effects on the organ. It has been suggested that a similar counting of noses in the other seats might discover the Forgotten Man, or the Mystery Woman or something equally worthy of discovery. l.j.m.

A novel idea has been suggested to us by a radical student - - why not have dances at the Inn every Thursday night? Of course it's a lot of fun to go down and play static on the radio but dancing would add ever so much to the evening's entertainment. Static is alright, though somehow we just can't seem to catch the rhythm of the Morse code, but have you seen those new radios that play music? They're just too cute for words. l.j.m.

Biology students were somewhat disappointed in the recent movie "The Son-Daughter". However, we thought the picture worthy of praise. Of course, one could tell it wasn't really a Chinese picture because there were no hatchet-men and no hatchets. And "Farewell to Arms" came too recently for us to like Helen Hayes in slant eyebrows. l.j.m.

The secret of studying in any dorm has at last been disclosed. First you go into your room. Then you go over to a little pile of clothes and dig into it. If you're lucky you may come to a chair. You then drag the chair out in front of a big pile of clothes, dig into that pile, and almost always you find your desk. Then you make a promise to get up early and study next morning - - and so to bed. l.j.m.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
7:30 p. m. Prof. H. M. Fife talk on financial situation.
A Tempo club meeting in Pearson's social hall.
8:00 p. m. German club meeting in Hamlin hall.

Friday—
4:00 p. m. Reading by Mr. Lansing V. Hammond in the Abernethy library.
8:00 p. m. French club meeting at the Chateau.

Saturday—
5:30 p. m. Tea dance, Beta Kappa house.
7:30 p. m. Spanish carnival at the Middlebury inn.
DKE informal, at the DKE house.
DU informal, DU house.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Chapel speaker Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt

Tuesday—
11:00 a. m. Men's debate, with Union college at Schenectady,

SYSTEM OF CREDITS FOR HONOR SOCIETIES

Major

Class A—10 points
- President of undergraduate association.

Class B—8 points
- Captains and managers of major sports.
- Chairman of junior week.
- Class presidents, senior and junior years.
- Editor or business manager of the CAMPUS or Kaleidoscope.
- First 3% of class in scholarship.

Minor

Class A—5 points
- Captains and managers of minor sports.
- Class presidents, sophomore and freshman years.
- CAMPUS or Kaleidoscope boards.
- Editor or business manager of Saxonian.
- Glee club manager.
- Interfraternity council president.
- Language club head.
- Mountain club head.
- Letter man, major sport, two years.

Class B—3 points
- Minor class officers (any year).
- Saxonian board two years.
- Band two years.
- Band manager.
- Glee club two years.
- Interfraternity council two years.
- Mountain club board two years.
- Letter man, major sport.
- Letter man, minor sport, two years.
- Debating two years.
- Debating manager.
- Dramatics two years.
- Prize speaking, first or second prize.
- Dance committee chairman.
- Editor of Handbook or business manager.
- Editor of Press club or business manager.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

It is to be hoped that the students of Middlebury College will not allow the pleas for aid of the Metropolitan Opera to fall upon deaf ears. We cannot avoid some responsibility in the matter for Middlebury occupies an excellent position in intercollegiate musical circles and our language schools have given us fame in the larger world of international culture.

For two years we have been privileged to hear broadcasts of the finest opera in the world sung by the greatest artists now appearing on the lyric stage. No such opportunity is, or ever has been, available to Europeans. What a comment upon American music lovers it will be if we do not subscribe and oversubscribe the fund which is necessary to insure the continuance of the opera. As one considers that the eminent Al Jolson receives $7,500 for one radio appearance, the needs of the Metropolitan seem even modest. Every student who has enjoyed the broadcast performances of the Metropolitan should do what he or she can to insure their continuance. The most modest sum will help. If every one of the millions or radio listeners contributed to the cause only a quarter, the future of the Metropolitan would be assured.

Contributions should be sent to Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan Opera House, New York City.

H. G. OWEN.

Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt to Speak at Chapel Sunday

Arthur W. Hewitt, D.D., pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Plainfield, Vt., will speak at the vespers service Sunday, March 12. Dr. Hewitt was graduated from Montpelier seminary in 1904, and was ordained into the Methodist Episcopal ministry the same year. He removed from Glover, Vt., where he was pastor for four years to Plainfield, and has served there since. In 1923 he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Middlebury College.

He is a well known lecturer at colleges and theological seminaries, and has written several books, poems and magazine articles.

Dr. Hewitt has been guest speaker at Middlebury services for several years, and his popularity has so increased that he now comes here twice a year.

INFORMALS

Beta Psi

An informal dance was held at the Beta Psi lodge Saturday evening. Twelve couples danced to music furnished by a radio and victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington and Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard.

Chi Psi

Twenty couples attended an informal at the Chi Psi lodge Saturday evening. Radio and victrola provided music.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Julius S. Kingsley and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett.

Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon held its annual formal-informal dinner dance at the house Saturday evening, March 4. Bill Whittemore's orchestra provided music for dancing. Thirty couples attended.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker and Prof. and Mrs. Juan A. Centeno.

Kappa Delta Rho

An informal dance was held at the Kappa Delta Rho house Saturday evening. Radio and victrola music was provided for thirty couples.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds and Dr. and Mrs. Werner Neuse.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon gave a dance at the house Saturday night. A radio and victrola arranged with amplifiers, furnished music for dancing. Twenty couples were present.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Harry M. Fife and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby.

Presentations of "Tristan and Isolde" and "Parsifal" to be Given Over Radio

The second half of "Parsifal" is to be broadcast over WEAF at 3:15 p. m. Thursday and "Tristan and Isolda" will be presented over the radio Saturday. The first half of the latter opera may be heard from 1:00-3:00 p. m. from WJZ, with the second half coming from WEAF between 3:00 and 5:15 p. m. At a recent performance of "Tristan and Isolda", the cast received seventeen curtain calls. This same cast will give the Saturday broadcast.

The Wagner Verein, which is studying "Parsifal", will meet at the home of Professor White Friday evening at 7:30. Act III of "Parsifal" is to be presented at that time.

The U. V. M. tennis team will take three trips this spring according to a schedule announced yesterday.

Fraternity Formal Season Opened by Alpha Sigma Phi

The Alpha Delta chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi opened the season of fraternity formals Saturday evening, March 4, at the Middlebury inn. Forty couples danced to music furnished by the Black Panther orchestra.

The senior representatives from each fraternity and the neutral body were as follows: Beta Kappa, Milton J. Wooding; Beta Psi, Chalmers H. Day; Chi Psi, John F. Hartrey; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Clark H. Corliss; Delta Upsilon, Henry L. Newman; Kappa Delta Rho, Stephen C. Hoyle; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Harthon L. Bill; Neutrals, Ralph C. Whitney.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Prof. and Mrs. Reginald Cook, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, and Mr. Lansing V. Hammond.

ILLUSION:
The Oriental girl reclines on a sheet of plate glass supported by two slaves. The magician waves a white sheet in front of the pretty maiden . . . pronounces a few magic words . . . Presto! She has *disappeared* in thin air.

EXPLANATION:
"Disappearing" acts are among the most popular in the repertory of the magician. Dogs, horses, girls, whole rooms disappear—whisked into wings, dropped through trapdoors, hidden by mirrors. But this "disappearance" is a bit different. One of the "slaves" is a *hollow dummy*. When the magician holds up the sheet the lithe little lady disappears completely—into the convenient figure of the dummy.

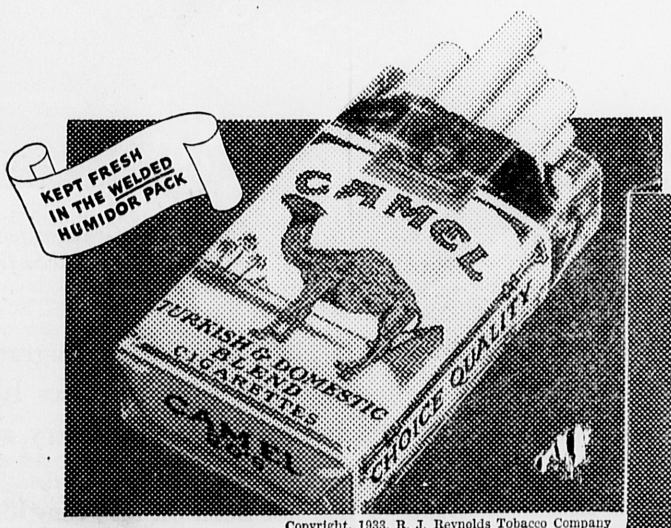
It's fun to be Fooled . . . it's more fun to Know

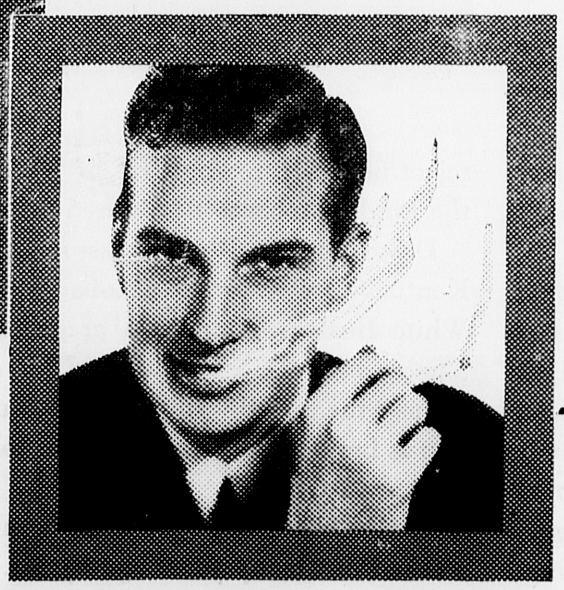
There is also a trick of cigarette advertising, whereby a few magic words are used to create the *illusion* of "Coolness."

EXPLANATION: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. *Fresh* cigarettes, retaining their full moisture, burn more slowly . . . smoke cooler. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast. They taste *hot*. This makes the method of wrapping very important. Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as packed.

Camels *are* cooler because they come in the famous Humidor Pack of *welded*, three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane . . . and because they contain *better tobaccos*.

A cigarette that is fresh, full of natural moisture, and blended from choice, ripe tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and acrid. For coolness, choose a *fresh* cigarette, made from *costlier* tobaccos.





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CAMELS

Mr. R. L. Brown is Guest Speaker at English Club

Mr. Richard L. Brown, instructor in English, spoke at the meeting of the English club which was held Friday evening, March 3.

The subject of his talk was humorous English poets. Mr. Brown specified the types of humor which include the satirical, ironical, boisterous, and cynical. He stressed the point that humor need not be obvious. To illustrate his talk he read examples from various English writers from Chaucer through Shakespeare to T. S. Eliot. In the discussion which followed, Mr. Brown said that the poet may not intend to be funny. As an illustration he cited the pardoner's tale by Chaucer in which the sympathetic humor is not lessened by the poet's serious intent.

Professor Juan A. Centano will speak at the next meeting of the English club.

French Club to Meet Friday

The regular monthly meeting of the French club will be held Friday, March 10, at 8 p. m. at the Chateau.

An entertainment of unusual interest will be presented in the form of a contest, each class vying with one another, in the enactment of a ten-minute skit of some sort. Games will also be played during the evening and refreshments will be served.

The members who are in charge of the skits for their respective classes are Marjorie E. Haynes '33, Rosemary A. Faris '34, Ruth L. Havard '35, and Mary Jane Kevan '36.

Miss Fish to Speak Tonight

Miss Prudence Fish will speak on women's glee clubs at the regular meeting of the A Tempo club tonight at 7:15 in Pearson social hall. Miss Ruth L. Berry '33, is in charge of the meeting.

Frosh Women Entertain Upper Classes at Party

The women of the freshman class gave a party for upper class women last night at 8 o'clock in McCullough gymnasium.

An inaugural parade of freshmen opened the evening's entertainment. Margaret R. Leach played the part of President Roosevelt, and Mary C. Hastings was the first lady of the land. Some other sections of the parade were Tammany Hall, Roosevelt's Home Town Club, D. A. R., Harmonica Band, Indians, Democrat Bohemians, and Firemen. Whoopee games were played and refreshments were served.

The members of the committee were Elizabeth Baker, chairman, Miss Leach, Barbara W. Lilley, and Mary A. Williams. The chaperons were Miss Ida Gibson, Miss Mary S. Rosevear, and Miss Marion L. Young.

College Ensemble Presents Musical Selections at Mead Memorial Chapel

The college ensemble presented four musical selections at Mead memorial chapel last Friday afternoon, under the direction of Allyn B. White '33.

The program opened with the rendering of "Allegretto" from the 7th symphony by Beethoven, followed by "Romance No. 5" by Brahms, and "Capriccio" by Haydn. In conclusion, the ensemble played the selection "Finlandia" by Sibelius.

The personnel of the ensemble is as follows: First violin: Mary G. Ballard '35, Rosamond Bishop '36; Second violin: Alice R. Collins '33, Jeanette Stone '34, Frances M. Chaffee '35; Cello: Gordon E. Hoyt '36, Sara Lou Elliot '35; Trombone; Russell H. White '34, Sidney P. White '36; Trumpet: Mary E. Dansereau '36; Clarinet: Dorothy C. Smith '34; Oboe: Arnolda Gifford '34; Bassoon: Lois A. Studley '35; Flute: Francis B. Sprague '34; Bass horn: Leon W. Sears '34; Piano: Vincent F. Sargent '34.

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Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has come to be popular, and there is this much about it: We have yet to know of a man who started smoking it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

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Meaning Of Grace Subject At Vespers

Dr. William Frazier Speaks On the Free Gift of God As Shown in the Scripture

The doctrine of grace was the topic upon which Dr. William Frazier of Burlington spoke in vespers last Sunday. The meanings of the word as found in I Peter formed the basis of the sermon, for "the keynote of that book is grace", stated Dr. Frazier.

He showed how frequently we all use this word without having any idea of exactly what we mean. To illustrate this fact he told of a woman who repeated the words, "Oh Lord give me grace!" over and over again and afterwards wondered just what she had meant by her prayer.

Before going any further with his discussion Dr. Frazier stopped to point out the three stumbling blocks found in this book.

The first was, "Submit yourselves to all authority for authority is of God." Dr. Frazier believes that every man must decide for himself just what authority he will acknowledge. The verse, "Servants, submit yourselves to your masters," was given as the second obstacle to the acceptance of this book while the third and last stumbling block is found in the words, "Wives, submit yourselves to your husbands." The speaker disagreed with this statement and expressed his ideal of harmony in married life by the quotation, "as sweetest music should be set to noblest words" from Tennyson.

Grace was defined as the free gift of God. "It is this very quality," he stated, "which makes the Christian religion different from the others. In other religions God is the one to be sought but in the Christian, God is always seeking man."

Dr. Frazier stressed the idea that at one time there was no light of purpose in the world and that unless a spirit had come making an upward movement men would have no purpose now. Three things had to happen to man before he could get this light of purpose and thus attain grace.

"First, man is humble," he said. "He no longer has that Jack Horner philosophy which made him think he could take things out of the world without ever putting anything in." The second requirement, according to the speaker, is a sense of confidence and security of spirit in disaster and the third, the idea of the debt eternal which gives man a sense of responsibility in the midst of a world which he respects.

The natural instinct to believe in divine initiative is, in the speaker's mind, the reason why we all ask for grace whether or not we know what we mean. In conclusion Dr. Frazier quoted from I Peter v:5, "The proud, God resisteth, but to the humble he giveth his grace."

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR DR. EDDY

(Continued from page 1)

a student here, he was initiated into Chi Psi fraternity.

Following his graduation from Middlebury, Dr. Eddy took the position of principal of the Ticonderoga, N. Y., high school, which he held for three years, meanwhile securing his master's degree here.

He continued his medical study in the Harvard school of medicine from 1863 to 1864, and completed his work for the doctor of medicine degree at the University of Vermont in 1865. He was thirty-two years old at that time.

Dr. Eddy started a practice here in Middlebury in 1865, which he followed for more than sixty years, being a pioneer of local medicine. On April 9, 1867, he married Louise M. Seely. A daughter, Jessie Louise was born in 1872. Dr. Stanton Seely Eddy, who has taken over his father's work, was born in 1874.

Notice

There will be a full rehearsal for the men and women in the choral club tonight at 6:45 p. m. in the music studio.

The club is to sing at the orchestra concert April 28. Since the spring vacation will limit the time for learning the new music, everyone is asked to attend this meeting.

Professor Fife Discusses Banking

(Continued from page 1)

4. The troubles in these banking centers induced a hysteria of fear in the depositors, not merely of the crippled area, but of all other states. Depositors all over the country, as rapidly as this fear attacked them, began to cash deposits and hoard currency and gold. Now it is the very essence of commercial banking, no matter how sound and well managed, that if even a minority of its depositors demand cash all at once the bank should and must close its doors until assets can be converted into cash. When all banks are placed in the same position at once, or even the minority of them, there can be, in the nature of things, no market for the sale of assets, and a universal breakdown is inevitable. (The only just and honorable thing to do is to close all banks at once, and thereby prevent a few lucky or well informed persons from withdrawing funds and wrecking the entire system.)

5. It is evident that loss of confidence and hysterical fear on the part of the deposit holding public, no matter how unreasoning or valid, will wreck banking and through it bring all business to a standstill. The real break in confidence and trust in our banks came in earnest with the closing of the Michigan banks. Fear breeds fear and ends in panic.

When withdrawals became national in scope, or even when it threatened so to do, integrity and necessity compelled a universal closing of the banks. Had this not been done by the edict of the president, utter chaos would undoubtedly have prevailed by Monday, the 6th of March.

As I see it the most serious factor in the present situation is not the disappearance of cash, or the refusal of banks to cash deposits. Rather the most crippling factor is the disappearance of checking currency. It is a sheer impossibility to find other media of exchange to take the place of checking currency.

Immediate Remedies

1. There must be complete refusal to pay cash in any form for the time being. This to provide an interval in which the banks and the government may have time to work out practical expedients, and diagnose the situation. Then possibly, the banks may resort to rationing cash until such time as conditions warrant a return to cash payment. This will be paradoxical though it may seem, when the public does not want cash, and will rely once more upon their checking accounts.

2. All that can possibly be done must be done to permit and encourage the use of checks to conduct normal and necessary business and trading. Checking currency can be restricted for a time to necessary and essential dealings rigidly inspected and controlled. Checking currency can be facilitated by the use of clearing house certificates secured by a lien on the assets of the banks pooled for the purpose. Checks would be drawn against deposits, they would be accepted by all banks, cleared in the regular manner, and balances between banks settled by clearing house certificates. Provision must be made for new deposits, and to be segregated from the old deposits. This should be done to attract funds out of hoarding and into use. Such new deposits would have to be given 100 percent power of withdrawal in cash, and perhaps, guaranteed by the federal government in order to inspire confidence.

3. Some resort to script will undoubtedly come about. I believe that this is unnecessary and undesirable. Script, if it works, is pure fiat money of convenience, local in character, and lacking in uniformity, and hence limited in circulation to the immediate community in which it is issued. It is easily counterfeited. Instead of script the government should issue a controlled quantity of emergency federal government notes of small denominations. This would tide over the situation, and could be retired promptly when the emergency is over.

4. To create confidence in the repayment of deposits the government should guarantee all deposits, both savings and commercial. This would restore confidence and allay fear on the part of both banks and public. The government in turn should be secured by a first lien on the assets of the banks, and by the double liability of stockholders. If the governments guarantee restored confidence and gave the banks time to adjust their position, under public supervision, there probably would be few cases were extreme unction would have to be administered.

Merrill Prize Speaking is Postponed Until March 16

The Merrill prize speaking contest scheduled tentatively for March 14 has been changed to Thursday evening, March 16, in Mead memorial chapel at 8:15 p. m. At this time seven sophomore men will compete for four prizes.

The judges are to be Prof. Vernon C. Harrington, Mr. Ben Stewart, and Prof. Phelps N. Swett, according to an announcement by Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, in charge of the competition, yesterday.

Debate With Union Will Be Broadcast

Cancellation of War Debts To Be Subject of Varsity And Freshman Encounters

The varsity debating team of the men's college will meet Union college at Schenectady next Tuesday, March 14, in a forensic contest which is to be broadcast over station WGY at eleven p. m. Three freshmen try-outs are to debate a team of Vermont first year men at Burlington tomorrow evening at 7:15.

Middlebury will be represented at Schenectady by Thomas Duffield '33 and Edward Yerovitz '33, who are to uphold the negative of the question, resolved, that the United States should cancel the debts of her former allies. Eugene B. Akley '34, assistant manager of men's debating, will accompany them. This will be the Middlebury team's first presentation on the air this year.

The freshmen also will debate the question of war debt cancellation at U. V. M., and are taking the affirmative. John M. Avery jr, George H. Deming, and Earl M. Gove jr. are the men who are to represent the Middlebury first year men. There will be no decision for this encounter.

Edward Yerovitz '33 and Charles A. Deedman jr. '36 will debate with a team from New York university in the first home encounter for 1933 Friday, March 17. They are to uphold the negative of the question, resolved, that the future welfare of the nation demands federal survey and control of production.

Seniors Choose 1933 Class Day Officers

Traditional Program Given By Graduates Will Take Place Saturday, June 10

Senior class day officers were elected at a meeting held Sunday in Old chapel. Thomas J. Duffield was chosen as class orator and A. Gordon Ide, historian. Giles N. Montgomery will deliver the prophecy, Robert E. Paye, the class will, George E. Yeomans will plant the tree, Ruth H. McMenemy will deliver the class will for the women, Amy L. Niles will be class poet and Julia Sitterly will give the class prophecy for the women.

At this meeting Douglas L. Jocelyn and Virginie G. Chamberland were elected as junior marshalls.

Class day will be held Saturday, June 10. This feature of the commencement week program is a traditional part of the graduating activities at Middlebury.

Mr. Duffield has engaged in varsity debating each year, and is president of Tau Kappa Alpha. He has received second Parker debating prize, the first Merrill prize and the first Lawrence prize. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Mr. Ide is this year manager of the men's glee club to which he has belonged four years. He is the president of the interfraternity council. As a freshman he received his football numerals. He is Delta Upsilon.

Mr. Montgomery is a member of Wig and Pen, the glee club and the track team. He belongs to Chi Psi fraternity.

Mr. Paye is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Mr. Yeomans is president of undergraduate association, and president of the Blue Key honorary society. He is a member of Waubanakee and the M club, captain of the hockey team and plays on the varsity football and baseball squads. He received the Hazeltine-Klevenow cup in 1931 and 1932, and the alumni award his junior and senior years. He is Alpha Sigma Phi.

Miss McMenemy is a member of the student government council and chairman of the social league. She has been active in dramatics and was a member of the all-Midd basketball team. She is Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Niles is editor of the Saxonian. She was on the dean's list two years and was class editor of the 1933 Kaleidoscope. She is Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the Phi Mu sorority.

Miss Sitterly is a member of the women's glee club, the English, A Tempo, and dramatic clubs. She was on the dean's list two years. She is Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Mu.

Mr. Jocelyn is a member of Blue Key, the M club and the interfraternity council. His freshman year he was president of his class, secretary of undergraduate association and a member of the student council. He is Chi Psi.

Men's Glee Club Unable to Enter Collegiate Contest

The Middlebury College glee club was unable to enter the glee club contest at Springfield because information concerning the prize song was received so late that it was impossible to prepare this song properly for the contest performance, according to a statement by A. Gordon Ide '33, manager of the club.

The Springfield Republican contained the following statement concerning the performance of the Middlebury representatives:

"Unfortunately the Middlebury singers were unable to appear to sing the prize song yesterday afternoon so gave up their chances of winning. However, they appeared last night and had they been in standing to win, it is highly possible that they would have been in one of the winning places, for they did some magnificent singing in "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius, and later in the college song, "Gamaliel Painter's Cane".

Fifteen Snowshoe From Pleiad Lodge to Look-Out

Fifteen persons participated in the mountain club hike to Pleiad lodge and look-out Sunday, March 5.

As the trip was originally planned the hikers were to snowshoe to Burnt hill and Boyce lodge, but owing to the snowy condition of the roads the truck was retarded to such an extent that there was not time to make the longer jaunt and the party went to Pleiad lodge instead. After lunch the group snowshoed up to Pleiad look-out before returning to college in the truck.

Each person brought his own lunch; coffee was served by the club.

When the thermometer rose this week, St. Michael's authorities decided it would be necessary to haul snow to Winooski Park in preparation for the intercollegiate ski meet scheduled for this Saturday.

Professor Forsey of McGill Lectures on Present Conditions in Soviet Russia

"It is impossible to judge the Russian problem from the background of western Europe," said Eugene Forsey, assistant professor of economics at McGill university, in his talk Wednesday evening at Mead memorial chapel.

Russia is not one country, but is a vast group of countries totally different from the western world, according to Professor Forsey. There are many languages, religions, and cultures. It has never been touched by the Roman empire, the Industrial revolution, the Renaissance, or the Reformation. All things which have made western civilization as it is have not touched eastern Europe.

"The Russian purpose is to take an inert mass of peasants into the twentieth century to a totally new society, something unique in the world," said Forsey. "This is an enormously difficult job. The Soviet republic has started from way below scratch. It has suffered from mis-government, world war, and civil war. Russia is composed of ignorant, filthy, superstitious, medieval peasants, many of them hostile to the revolution. The mechanics and skilled workers are foreigners.

"The stories which get to the United States are now reprinted from the Soviet union's papers. They must be seen in context or they are misleading. Many observers, too, do not understand eastern Europe, for facts true a few years ago are not true now. Changes in the psychology of the people have taken place within the past few years. Workers must buy on the ration system at specific stores, each man paying in accordance with his wages. Travelers trade in shops with a foreign exchange system. These shops give change in currency of all nations. The greatest concern in Russia is always for the children. In time of famine the children are satisfied first."

On the whole, conditions in Russia have improved under the Soviet, according to the speaker. "The average person is well-dressed. Color in women's dress is increasing, for the girls and women are very proud of the way they dress. Housing conditions are primitive, however, and Moscow is very crowded, with thousands of people living in basements, clean, airy, but crude. Conditions are better possibly than those of the English coalminers.

"The Russians work seven hours a day," said Professor Forsey, "with the average wage eighty-five rubles a month, and the rent varying with the wage scale. There is little unemployment and a few beggars.

"In Russia much is done for the people as a whole," stated the speaker. "The health service is extensive. It consists of many efficient clinics. The government is circulating proproganda against alcoholism, and is encouraging its people in simple health rules like washing and teeth-brushing. The educational system has a good deal of preschool work, so that the Russian first grade corresponds to the American third. Sports are well-organized. In entertainment, the Russian opera is the best in Europe. The ballet is fine. There is very little dancing in Russia, for the party is puritanical and frowns on jazz.

"On the spiritual side, the people are bright and interesting. They are happy, full of enthusiasm, hope, and confidence. There is a difference in attitude in the past three years - - - the tension has been let down.

"There has been much said about freedom of speech. The foreigner may say what he likes. The ordinary Russian cay say what he will in ordinary conversation, but not in public speeches.

"Comradeship is foremost in the minds of the people," said Professor Forsey. "They are sorry for the foreigners, whose governments have no plans. The Russian experiment is the biggest social enterprise ever undertaken. They are making mistakes in building their new world, in their horrors and cruelties, but we are not trying to progress at all. We overlook western industrial cruelties. The Bolshevik revolution made very little bloodshed; it is the intervention of the western nations that has caused the horrors.

"Russia offers a challenge to us. It is time to undertake the building of a new society in our western world. There are more resources here. We must accept their challenge with no superior aloofness, and with U. S. S. R. as an example must create a new society."

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Sweet To Lead 1934 Basketball Players

Captain-elect Has Earned Varsity Letter Three Times on Court Team

Richard B. Sweet '34 was recently elected by his teammates to lead the basketball team next year.

The popular captain-elect was high scorer on the quintet this season, and took part in every game. Playing at center during the early part of the campaign, he shifted to a forward berth when the varsity was reinforced by several freshmen stars, and he proved even more valuable at this post.

This is his third year of varsity basketball competition. He is a member of the "M" club, and is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon.

DKE to Play Return Game With Vermont Champions

The Dekes will meet ATO intramural basketball champions of U. V. M. in a return game at the local gym tonight.

Last Thursday DKE travelled to Burlington, and handed the home team a 32-26 defeat, so the U. V. M. fraternity men will be out to even the score tonight. They will find it a difficult assignment, however, as the Dekes went through the season without a defeat, and then added the Vermont winners to their string in the first encounter on the latter's home floor. This makes them heavy favorites to repeat, and with the elongated Clonan at center they should come out on top.

The visitors will probably line up with Brislin and Williams at the forward berths, Mahoney, center, and Bearsley, and Lanahan at guards. The Dekes will present the same lineup that carried them to their first win: Lovell, Bouryschkine, or Martin in the forward court, Clonan, center, and Barker and Brown at the defence posts.

Sweet High Court Scorer With Total of 128 Points

Sweet, the versatile Panther center and forward, tallied 128 points during the past basketball season to lead his teammates for scoring honors. He succeeded in sinking 51 floor goals and made good 26 free tosses to complete his total score. Capt. Corliss scored 105 points to hold the runner up position by a comfortable margin. The contest for third place was very close with Embler finally outscoring MacKenzie, the total scores being 66 and 65 points respectively.

	G.	F.	P.
Sweet	51	26	128
Corliss	39	27	105
Embler	30	6	66
MacKenzie	27	11	65
Baumgartner	20	15	55
Clonan	17	12	46
Chalmers	17	1	35
Leete	5	4	14
Flagg	4	2	10
Hoyle	3	2	8
Lyon	3	1	7
Olson	1	4	6

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT MARCH 15

(Continued from page 1)

Le Reve from Manon - Massenet
My Lovely Celia - Old English
Mr. Fear

5 Glee club
Laudamus - - - Protheroe
Part II

1 Glee club
A Banjo Song - - - Homer
In the Luxembourg Gardens
Manney
Home on the Range - Guidon
(American Cowboy Song)

2 Piano Solo
Liebestraum - - - - - Listz
Mr. MacDermott

3 Quartet
Nobody Knows de Trouble I See
Negro Spiritual
Ol Gray Robe - Negro Spiritual

4 Glee club
Goin' Home - - - Dvorak

5 Violin Solos
Scherzo-Tarentelle - Wieniawski
Rondo - - - Mozart-Kreisler
Mr. Tiller

6 Glee club
The Two Grenadiers - Schumann

Junior and Senior Women Win First Team Matches

During the second week of women's basketball, the junior first team won two games defeating the seniors, 31-21, and the freshmen, by a 46-34 score. The senior first team was victorious in one encounter, downing the sophomores, 30-29.

In the junior-senior match, February 27, the third year players proved far superior to their opponents. Quick passwork between their forwards and the steady defence of the guards assured them of a victory from the start. However, the seniors offered scoring competition during the first period, but fell behind in the second half.

In the junior-freshman encounter, March 1, the juniors again piled up their score in the final period of play. The first year team matched basket for basket with their rivals in the first half, but were unable to keep up the fast pace set by the upper-classmen in the last quarter.

The seniors turned a likely defeat into victory in their game with the sophomores, March 3, when they overcame a sixteen point lead of the sophomores in the last half. The second year players were completely overwhelmed by a deluge of baskets which the seniors tallied in rapid succession.

In the second team games, the seniors defeated the juniors by a 26-17 score, and won over the sophomores, 8-6. In the junior-freshman encounter, the first year basketeers were victorious with a final score, 24-18.

RADIO HOUR IS TO BE GIVEN BY MIDD

(Continued from page 1)

Glee club
A Banjo Song - - - Homer
Male Quartet
Negro Spirituals:
(a) Nobody Knows de Trouble I Seen
(b) Ol Gray Robe
"As It Looks to an Undergraduate"
George E. Yeomans '33
Glee club
Laudamus - - - - Protheroe
Trombone Solo
A Dream - - - - Bartlett
Russell White
"As It Looks to the President"
President Paul D. Moody
Glee club
(a) Cane and Panther Song, Rogers
(b) Gamaliel Painter's Cane, Wiley

The party making the broadcast will leave Middlebury at 9:15 Monday, March 13, by bus. It is expected that the Glee club will also present a concert on this trip in Montpelier before the party returns in the evening.

Stephen A. Douglas of Lincoln-Douglas debate fame was born at Brandon, where his house still remains. He was apprenticed to a cabinet-maker at Middlebury, and in Old Chapel assembly room stands a secretary made by him.

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Three Of Decathlon Finals Are Reached

Prochazka Sets New Mark In Low Hurdles; Sears Captures First in Mile

At the end of the first week of decathlon competition, the finals in three events have been run off, with a new record set up in the sixty yard low hurdles by Prochazka. He also won the sixty yard dash, while Sears copped first place in the mile run.

The first event to be completed was the dash, and Prochazka garnered his first win here, nosing out Boehm in 6.6. Jocelyn, Hoxie, and Cady finished in that order.

The sixty yard low hurdles was packed with excitement, as D. MacLean cracked the old record in his heat, only to see it go by the boards when Prochazka swept through to a victory in the finals, in the fast time of 7.8. Roberts snared the runner-up position, as MacLean took third place, followed by Banta. The new mark eclipsed the former record by two-tenths of a second.

In the only other final run off during the week, Sears, varsity track star, plugged his way to a victory over Cushman. The time was 4.56. Cushman, in second place was pushed hard by R. White, followed by D. Short, and Hunter.

Competition will continue until Saturday, when all the events should be completed, and a winner named at that time. Brown, last year's winner is not entered in the contests this season, so there is no outstanding favorite.

MEDICINE MEN WILL GIVE INDIAN EXHIBIT

(Continued from page 1)

The Navajos are justly famed for their splendid weaving, for their excellent tourquoise bead-drilling, and for their brilliant sand-painting. Exhibits of these various artistic skills will be shown. The final arrangements have not yet been made, but an interesting program may be expected. It is hoped by those in charge that students will avail themselves of the opportunity of making contact with the unique Indian culture.

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HOWARD M. MARJERISON, D.M.D., *Dean*
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416 Huntington Ave. Boston, Mass.

Puppet Show to Be Given At German Club Meeting

A potato play, a kind of puppet show, will be given at the meeting of the German club tonight in Hamlin hall.

This form of miniature theatre representation resembles the familiar Punch and Judy in plot and types of comic characters. The dolls are made of potatoes, and are dressed to fit the parts.

In Germany the show, with the dolls made of potatoes or carved wood, forms a popular recreational activity for young children and for high school students, and for those interested in the youth movement. Groups of young people build their own theatres and make the puppets at home and also at school. The educational institutions have a special activity in this field, seeing the possibility for self-expression and the encouragement of creative talent.

Prof. Werner Neuse will work the puppets, with Mrs. Neuse and Mr. Fritz Tiller assisting.

Spanish Carnival to Be Held Saturday

Prizes to Be Awarded for Costumes Excelling in Beauty and Originality

The fourth annual Spanish carnival will be held at the Middlebury inn Saturday, March 11, at 7:30 p. m.

The third, fifth, ninth, eleventh, and thirteenth dances will be exchanged and the programs are to be filled out by those attending. The design for the covers of the programs has been planned by Esther F. Damerell '35.

This carnival is held in the form of a masquerade and is attended only by members of the Spanish club and their invited guests. Prizes will be awarded to both men and women for the two most beautiful and the two most original costumes.

Tickets are $3 a couple and may be procured from any member of the committee consisting of Dorothy B. Wheaton '33, chairman, Rollin E. Pratt '33, Robert L. Cushing '34, Elly Delfs '33, and Miss Damerell.

The chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Juan Centeno, Miss Rose E. Martin, and Prof. Harry G. Owen.

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF MARCH 8

WEDNESDAY, March 8—
Nancy Carroll and Gary Grant in
THE WOMAN ACCUSED
Special Cast in
HEART PUNCH

THURSDAY, March 9—
Joel McCrea in
THE SPORT PARADE
Special Cast in
NAGANA

FRIDAY, March 10—
Will Rogers in
DOWN TO EARTH
Comedy
Matinee at 3 o'clock

SATURDAY, March 11—
Irene Dunne and Charles Bickford in
NO OTHER WOMAN
News, Mickey Mouse and Comedy

MONDAY, March 13—
Harold Huth and Joan Barry in
THE OUTSIDER
Pitts and Todd Comedy

TUESDAY, March 14—
Irene Dunne and Philip Holmes in
THE SECRET of MADAME BLANCHE
Laurel and Hardy Comedy
Matinee at 3 o'clock

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Why Not Try and Convince Yourself at
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"THE COLLEGE HOME"

Martin T. Dwyer Is Captain Of Hockey

Veteran With Three Year's Experience on Varsity Hockey Team is Chosen

Marian T. Dwyer '34 was elected captain of next year's hockey sextet, at a meeting of the letter men Monday.

Dwyer holds down a wing berth, and is one of the most aggressive skaters to represent the Blue and White in recent years. He has earned his letter in hockey during the last two seasons. Besides being a fast skater, and clever stick handler, he packs a mean shot, and is regarded as a serious scoring threat.

He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

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